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The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts, and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business. F. COCHINARD.

Agent, Hongkong. Hongkong, February 8, 1882.

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Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

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Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, March 22, 1882.

Notices of Firms.

SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Measts KYNOCH & Co., of MEYER & Co.

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GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

NOTICE. TATE Have been appointed Agents for the MITSU BUSSAN KAISHA of Tokio, at THIS PORT

Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Rooms, Queen's Road,-· To Close a Consignment. WHITE SEAL CHAMPAGNE, in Qts. &Pts. CLARET " PONILLAC."

BURKE'S SCOTCH and IRISH WHISKY. BOOTH'S OLD TOM. WYNAND FOCKING'S GIN, in Stone Jars. ITALIAN & NOILLY PRAT'S VERMONTH. BURKE'S BASS BEER. LIGHT SPARKLING PALE ALE. BURKE'S GUINNESS STOUT. RHAPSODIA.

> J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

TO BE SOLD on

the Afternoon, on the Premises,---Mortgage, dated 15th July, 1881,

64, Praya West, held under a Crown usual coverants and conditions in the said Crown Lease contained!

For Particulars of the Property and Conditions of Sale, apply to SHARP, TOLLER & JOHNSON, Mortgaged's Solicitors,

SUPREME COURT HOUSE; or, to the Auctioneen, Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

PUBLIC AUCTION

ENGLISH AND CHINESE-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO, &c., &c.

THURSDAY,

the Residence of J. S. Brewer The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

comprising:-ENGLISH WALNUT-MADE CRETONNE-COVER-

ED DRAWING ROOM SUITE, BLACK WOOD MARRIE-TOP CENTRE TABLE WHATNOTS, LACE CURTAINS, MIRRORS, CHROMOS, FEN-DER and IRONS, &c., &c. A COTTAGE PÍANO, bý BROADWOOD

& Sons (new). EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, CHAIRS, GLASS, CROCKERY and PLATED WARE, &C., &C. IRON BEISTEADS, MARBLE-TOP WASHING STAND, Toilet Table and Glass, Ward-

ROBES and CHEST of DRAWERS, RUGE, CAR-PETS, LADIES' SEDAN CHAIRS. Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale, and the Furniture will be on view on Wednesday, the 26th Instant.

G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

TERMS OF SALE. -As customary.

Hongkong, April 21, 1882.

To Let.

U PRADOR'S QUARTERS, &c., with or without GODOWNS, in Peddar's Wharf Buildings, at present in the occupation of Messra Hesse & Co. View of the Harbour. of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily Possession to be had from the 1st May

Apply to. G. R. LAMMERT.

ATO. 2, COLLEGE GARDENS. J. ROSS ANTON. Hongkong, April 18, 1882.

TO LET.

OFFICES in No. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Nos. 4 and 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

Apply to Hongkong, March 24, 1882.

TO LET.

(WITH POSSESSION ON THE 1ST MAY.). Road, replete with every convenience,

TENNIS LAWN, STABLING, &c. 8 First-class GODOWNS of all Sizes-

Apply to SHARP, TOLLER & JOHNSON. Hongkong, April 3, 1882.

For Sale.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

DRANDAUER'S CELEBRATED CIRCULAR POINTED PENS,—do not scratch the Paper, nor spurt the Ink. CHUBB'S SAFES,—afford perfect protection against

> Fire and Burglars. PIANOS by BROADWOOD & COLLARD, the 25th Instant.

are the favorite Instruments in London.

DRAUGHT BEER by Bass.

BOTTLED BEER by FOSTER & SONS.

BORDEAUX WINES, bottled by Adet Saward & Co.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Are Special Agents for the Sale of the above. 2 Hongkong, April 12, 1882.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. RAUTERT MAINZ DELICIOUS TABLE BEER

4 doz. V Case CHAMPAGNE BOTTLES.

Apply to SANDER & Co. Hongkong, March 30, 1882.

FOR SALE. / ESSRS W. & J. LOCKETT'S Cele-WI brated BRANDS, THREFALL'S Export PALE ALE, and, FINDLATER'S *** DUBLIN STOUT in Pints and Quarts.

Fine OLD PORT, in Cases of 1 dozen. SILLERY MOUSSEAUX (VIN DE CHAMPAGNE), in Cases 2 dozon Pints and 1

dozen Quarts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE. Quarts......\$17 per 1 doz. Case. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

FOR SALE.

Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

A BOUT 2,000 fbs. MILLER & RICHARD'S TYPE, No. 19, (somewhat worn but in STEAM LAUNCHES for HIRE at a reasonable fairly good condition). Apply to

OFFICE OF THIS PAPER. Hongkong, July 22, 1881.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. AMOY DISTRICT.

No. 5. BROWN'S ROCK REEF.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Brown's Rock Reer is now marked by two Buoys—one on its Eastern side painted in black and white Chequers and surmounted by a Bamboo Cage painted black, and one on its Western side painted in red and white Chequers and surmounted by a Bamboo Cage painted red. Vessels entering or leaving must not pass.

between them. W. B. RUSSELL, Acting Commissioner of Customs. A. WALKER,

Acting Harbour Master. Custom House, Amoy, 15th April, 1882.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of Oliver Calvert, Deceased.

NTOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the Provisions of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, Section 3, an Order has been made by the Honourable George PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice of the said Court, limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estate, to FRIDAY, the 12th day of May, 1882, on or before which date all Claims must be proved, otherwise they will not be included in the scheme of Division. All Persons INDEBTED to the said

Estate are required to make immediate Payment to: EDW. J. ACKROYD, Official Administrator.

Hongkong, April 13, 1882. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE-1881 IN LIQUIDATION.

MIHE LIQUIDATORS having decided to L Pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of \$500 per Share (being on account of Capital and Reserve Fund), Shareholders are hereby notified that the said Sum will be paid them THE New FAMILY RESIDENCE sit. on their handing their Scrip Certificates. unte next to Excelsion on Robinson to the Undersigned for Endorsement

F. B. JOHNSON, } Liquidators. CANTON INSURANUS OFFICE, 1881 Hongkong, March 29, 1882.

THE "FAR EAST. THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this OFFICE. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

NOTICE: TAR. GEORGE ON LEE left London

Hongkong, April 18, 1882.

A. HOUSE or BUNGALOW containing Apply stating Terms to:

WANTED.

Hongkong, April 20, 1882. MOLONEL IKE AUSTIN'S NEW AMERICAN RIFLE RANGE,

UNITED CLUB, Staunton Street, opposite The Union Church. BELL TARGETS, FLYING AND STA-

Popular Prices: FOUR SHOTS for25 Cents. Gallery open daily from 4 to 12 p.m., to all respectable Members of the Community.

Hongkong, April 17, 1882. TOK KEE.

33, WING HING LANE, HONGKONG, ZEEPS on hand for Sale all Kinds of STEAM COAL of the best quality, at A Extra-hard Metal BOURGEOIS moderate rate; also has always Powerful Charge, either for special Purposes, Excur-

sions; or Towing. Hongkong, January 13, 1882. jy13 | Ports.

CULPHOLINE LOTION.—An Ex-D ternal Means of CURING SKIN DISEASES. There is scarcely any eruption but will yield to "Sulpholine" in a few days, and commence to fade away, even if it seems past cure. Ordinary pimples, redness, blotches, scurf, roughness, vanish as if by magic; whilst old, enduring skin disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply rooted they may be, "Sulpholine" will successfully attack them. It destroys the animalculæ which cause these unsightly, irritable, painful affections, and always produces a clear, healthy, natural condition of the skin. "Sulpholine" Lotion is sold by most Che-

mists. Bottles, 2s. 9d. FIVER COMPLAINTS.—Dr. LI KING'S DANDELION & QUININE LIVER PILLS (without Mercury) THE BEST REMEDY FOR BILLOUS NESS STOMACH DERANGEMENT FLATULENCE, PAINS BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS, BAD APPETITE, INDI-HEARTBURN, and all other symptoms of disordered liver and dyspepsia. Acknowledged by many eminent surgeons to be the safest and mildest pills for every constitu-

In Boxes at 1s. 13d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Prepared by Jas. Rorke, London. Specially valuable Pills for residents abroad

MARAXACUM & PODOPHYLLIN Prepared only by J. Pepper, London. This Fluid combination, extracted from medicinal roots, is now used instead of blue ill and calomel for the cure of dyspepsia, biliousness, and all symptoms of congestion of the liver, which are generally pain beneath the shoulders, headache, drowsiness, no appetite, furred tongue, disagreeable taste in the morning, giddiness, disturbance of the stomach, and feeling of general depression. It sets the sluggish liver in motion, very slightly acts on the bowels, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 hours. It is the safest medicine. Taraxacum and Podophyllin is a fluid made only my12 by J. PEPPER, Bedford Laboratory, London, whose name is on every label. Bottles. 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists. A most valuable and essential medicine for India, Australia, the Cape, and Colonies generally.

> MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling) Unlimited Liability of Shareholders.

THE Undersigned having been appointed.

AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual

Hongkong, July 1, 1881,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship. "Jason." Captain Brown, will 1 despatched on or about For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1882.

FOR MANILA AND ILOILO. The Steamship Captain WATT, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 26th Instant, at 4. p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, April 20, 1882. FOR PENANG AND SINGAPORE. will be despatched for the above Ports at 5 p.m. on The Steamship

WEDNESDAY, the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to AH YON & Co. Hongkong, April 21, 1882. .np26

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain C. Butler, wil be despatched on or about

the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents, 🗀

Hongkong, April 20, 1882. FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S

ISLAND.) The 100 A 1 British Captain Joy, will be above Port on or above the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apple to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 19, 1882. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

"Carrismuir,"
Captain Castle, due on or about the 25th Instant, will have immediate despatch for the above Freight or Passage, apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

The Steamship

Hongkong, April 20, 1882.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant RAPATEL, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, April 17, 1882.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES · MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co. 's Steamship Commandant Gurrano, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, April 17, 1882.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s will not be recognized. Steamship lace at 3 p.m. on THURSDAY, 4th Prox. A. McIVER,

. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 20, 1882. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS,

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) Orion,"
Captain G. Manonstoff,
will be despatched on The Cu.'s Steamship SATURDAY, the 8th Proximo, at 4 p.m. For further Particulars, apply to

ODESSA, and the

Hongkong, April 20, 1882,

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The 100 A 1 American Ship " Brambletye," PICKARD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will: have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 18, 1882.

FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.)

The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship _ GJonathan Bourne, DOANE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 18, 1882. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark Charles Stewart,"
Powers, Master, will load here!
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 18, 1882. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Barque "Jas. A. Borland,"
Captain J. H. Kent, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, April 3, 1882.

FOR LONDON (DIRECT.) The * AA 1 British Iron Bark $^{14}Eudymion.^{11}$ Captain T. RICHARDSON, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1882. Mails.

For Freight, apply to

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA,

POINT DE GALLE,

ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

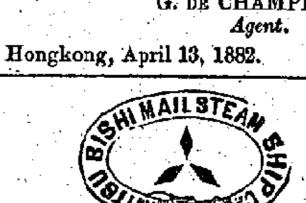
AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

(N MONDAY, the 24th day of April, 1882, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SAGHALIEN, Commandant ROLLAND with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the or Passage, apply to the Agency of the above places.

Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-

cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 23rd April, 1882. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 23rd April, 1882. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at

the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,



STEAM TO NAGASAKI AND KOBE VIA INLAND SEA

(Taking Cargo and Passengers for YOKO- Nos. 131/41) 22 cases Oil, from Marseilles,

п 280/90 }

from alongside.

HAMA and VLADIVOSTOCK.) ITHE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Captain A WYNN, due here on or about the 23rd Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 28th April, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcels at: the Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2

All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they RATES OF PASSAGE.

Cabin Steerage. will leave for the above To Kobz,...... \$ 60 RIN SHANGHAI VIB YOROHAMA,... 120 и Кове,..... 95 30 A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN.

> Nagasaki. Company's Oprious, Praya Central, Ground Floor of Messrs Russell & Co. H. J. H. TRIPP

will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail

Steamer at Kobe, and for Vladivostock at

Hongkong, April 19, 1882 THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE IN SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Agent.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are THE Undersigned are prepared to accept prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against L. Rinks on First Class Godowns at FIRE at Current Rates.

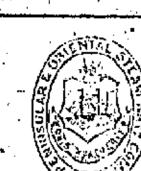
GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

CAPITAL, \$2,000,000. | PAID-UP, \$200,000.

PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

Mails.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI. ANCONA, VENICE, PLYMOUTH,

AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

AUSTRALIA. N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KASHGAR, Captain R. G. MURRAY, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on SATURDAY, the 29th April, 1882, at Daylight. Cargo will be received on board until

Noon on the 28th Instant. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on the 28th Instant. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be acanshipped at Point de Galle; but Tea und General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the direct route vid

For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINBULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

pany's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, April 20, 1882.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS

TO JAPAN, THE UNITED

STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND

SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE S. S. OCEANIC will be despatch-

ed for San Francisco via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 2nd May, 1882, at 3 p.m., and be followed by the Company's Steamer COPTIC, on TUESDAY, 9th Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. A REDUCTION of 25 % made on all PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Cus-

tonis, San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR.,

Agent.

Notices to Consignees. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, April 13, 1882.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Order, from Marseilles. Ex Saghalien. R M, No. 1, 1 cask Wine, Order, from Marseilles. Ex Djemnah.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Ex Natal.

213 (in dia.), No. 38/42=5 cases Paper,

Hongkong, April 19, 1882. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Order.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. WAITE, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored Cargo and Passencers for Yokohama at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to YOKOHAMA, unless notice to the contrary be-For further Particulars, apply at the given before Noon To-MORROW, the 20th All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 29th Inst., or they will not be recognised.

RUSSELL & Co. Agents. Hongkong, April 19, 1882. NOTICE

per cent, nett premiant per annum.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM.

PANY.

Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

sau Street.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports

SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:—SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen & Co., Manila.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.

HEAD OFFICE-14, RUE BERGERE, PARIS.

MESSES C. J. HAMBRO & SON.

PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000.

RESERVE FUND,......2,100,000 Dollars.

CHIEF MANAGER.

N Current Deposit Account at the rate For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent.

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

NOTICE. TIHE Undersigned have been appointed

WITTON, near BIRMINGHAM. Hongkong, August 13, 1881.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on ..YAGNCM the 24th April, 1882, at 2 p.m., at his Sales

BRANDY, Counvoisier's,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

Hongkong, April 21, 1882. NOTICE OF SALE.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY.

WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of April, 1882, at 3 o'Clock in By Order of the Mortgagee under a Power of Sale reserved in an Indonture of

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND, Registered in the Land Office as THE REMAINING PORTION OF SECTION A OF MARINE LOT No. 37, together with the Substantial and well-built Puz-MISES thereon, being Nos. 61, 62, 63 and Lease, dated the 13th day of April, 1866, for the term of 900 years, subject to the

47, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, April 19, 1882.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on the 27th April, 1882, at 2 p.m., at "Parsee

TO LET. MOMMODIOUS OFFICES and Com-

Hongkong, April 5, 1882. TO LET-FURNISHED. (WITH POSSESSION IN MAY.)

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Water-side. Inspection is invited.

Intimations.

1) on 18th March per S. S. Glencoe, and is expected to arrive in Hongkong on 28th

at least 6 Rooms. Immediate Posses Care of THIS PAPER.

TIONARY BIRDS, &c., &c.

COAL MERCHANT,

GESTION, ACIDITY, HEADACHE

and travellers.

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND

MELCHERS & Co. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Agents.

Superintendent.

NORTON & Co., Agents.

WILL REMOVE ON 1ST MAY. to their

NEW AND EXTENSIVE PREMISES,

No. 53, Queen's Road East (OPPOSITE THE COMMISSARIAT), THERE they have special facilities for VV conducting their Town and Harbour

of Public Confidence and Support. A FULL STOCK OF STORES, WINES, &c., ALWAYS ON HAND, -INCLUDING :

Business, and trust to merit a continuance

YORK HAMS. CHRISTMAS CAKES. TEYBSONEAU'S DESSERT FRUITS. ALMONDS and RAISINS.

SMYRNA FIGS. PICNIC TONGUES. COCOATINA VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. LIEBIO'S & EPP'S COCOA. FRENCH PLUMS.

HUNTLEY & PALMER'S BISCUITS. PATE DE FOIE GRAS. MINCEMEAT. CHOCOLATE-MENIER. SAUSAGES. BRAWN.

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To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship "Kwangtung,

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F. E. FOSTER. Gen. Agent for China & Japan. Hongkong, April 22, 1882.

To-day's Advertisements.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED, FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA PONTIANAK.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain M. DE NEEF, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 24th Inst.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, April 22, 1882. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE,

VIA SINGAPORE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, taking through Corgo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA, The usual hours will be observed in closing

FIJI, and TASMANIA.) The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s " Catterthun. Captain J. MILLER, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 2nd May, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

 $Agents_c$ Hongkong, April 22, 1882.

> BAIPPING: ARRIVALS.

April 22, Greyhound, British steamer, 227, D. Scott, Hoihow April 20, General .-April 22, Sughalien, French steamer, 2580,

Rolland, Shanghai April 19, Mails and General -Messagenes Maritimes. April 22, Gleneagles, British steamer, 1850, K. J. Gasson, Saigon April 18, Rice. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

April 22, Catterthan, Britisli steamer, 1489, Miller, Sydney March 30, Townsville April 4, Cooktown 5, Thursday Island 7, and Port Darwin 12, 18 hoxes Gold value £22,150, 1,300 tons Coals, and 600 tons General. - GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Apr. 22, Diamante, for Amoy and Manila. 22, Hairan, for Haiphong.

22, Jeddah, for Amoy. 22, Fillars, French corvette, for ∙Nagasaki: 22, Peking, for Shanghai. 22, Carisbrooks, for Singapore, &c. 22, Orestes, for Singapore, &c.

CLEARED. Elisa, for Hoilo. Salican, for Carton. Greedinend, for Hollow. Charité, for Tientsin. Paladia, for Saigon. ap26. Curmeronishire, for Saigon.

42, Chairnea, for Amoy.

PASSENGERS.

Per Saghalien, from Shanghai : for Hongkong, Mr T. G. Grosvenor and Mrs Grosvenor, Mr Chamonard, and 14 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr. E. Colborne Baber and boy; for Suez, Mr B. Felman; for Marseilles, Messrs Campbell and Collin de Plancy, Mr and Mrs Tracy, Mr Gauvain, Mr and Mrs F. B. Forbes and family, Mr. and Mrs Ludwig, Miss Girling, Miss Darrien, Mr and Mrs Detring and family, Messis Palm and Miles Grenwood, Mrs Thermometer- 9-A.M.... Gould and 3 children, Mrs Van Corbach, 2 children and servant, Mr and Mrs Forrier and family, Mr and Mrs Child and family, and Mr Landels.

Por Gleneagles, from Saigon, Messis Banmann and Kohn, and 30 Chinese. Per Catterthum, from Sydney, &c., Miss MacMillan, Messrs Bathgate, Rogers, Walkinshaw, Pollard, Baker, Gittins, Postlethwaite, England, Ramsay, Loxley, Stow. Spencer, Reynolds and Amscough, and 136.

Chinese in steerage. Per Greyhaund, from Hoihow, 58 Chi-DEPARTED.

Per Diamonte, for Amey, Mrs Robinson and child, and 51 Chinese; for Manila, Mossrs B. Blanco, W. J. Kent, and W. Boxall, and 14 Chinese.

Per Hainan, for Haiphong, 60 Chinese. Per Jeddah, for Amoy, 400 Chinese. Per Peking, for Shanghai, 28 Chinese. Per Carisbrooke, for Singapore, &c., 604 Per Orestes, for Singapore, &c., 3 Euro-

peans, and 915 Chinese. Per Churrica, for Amoy, 12 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, 50 Chinese.

Per Charité, for Tientsin, 1 Chinese. Per Paladin, for Saigon, 1 European, and 12 Chinese. Per Carparronshire, for Saigon, 12 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Gleneagles reports:

The British steamer Catterthun reports: Left Sydney March 30th, called at Towns-

ville April 4th, Cooktown on 5th, Thursday the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, Island on 7th, and Port Darwin on 11th, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the and left on 12th. Arrived in Hongkong on Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, 22nd. Experienced variable winds and West Point. THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF | fine weather throughout the passage. TOKIO will be despatched for San Passed Co.'s S. S. Menmuir off Cape Mor. 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-Francisco, vià Yokohama, on or about ton bound North; left S. S. Cassandra ing Service, Benediction. the 18th May, 1882, at 3 p.m., taking bound North in Cooktown, Co.'s S. S. Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the Tannadice in Torres Straits, and S. S. Ocean in Port Darwin both bound South.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SAIGON .-Per Carnarvonshire, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 23rd inst. For HOIHOW .-

Per Greyhound, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 23rd inst. For HOIHOW AND TOURON .-Per Vorwaerts, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 24th inst., instead of as previously notified.

Per Kwangtung, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 24th inst. For PONTIANAK, BATAVIA, SAMA-RANG, AND SOURABAYA .--Per Atjeh, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK --Per Dale, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the

For NAGASAKI AND KOBE. Per Niigata Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 28th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. --

-MAILS-will-close:-For VICTORIA, B.C.-Per Canopus, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 28th inst., instead of as previously notified.

FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA.-Per Zambesi, at 11.30 n.m., on Monday, the 1st May. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

BOMBAY.- · Per Avoca, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 4th May. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet Saghalien. will be despatched on MONDAY, the 24th April, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, the Australusian Colonics, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

and Gibraltar.

the Mails, &c. nouns or closing THE FRENCH MAIL

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :--Day before departure (or Saturday if the de-parture be on Monday),— 5 P.M.—Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the

NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-A.M. -- Post Office opens. A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter

and patterns ceases. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes

11.40 A.M.-Lafe Letters may be posted an bound the packet with Late Foe of 10 cents until time of departure.

Quotations. Honokono, April 22. OPIUM-New Patua, cash, ... \$570 New Benares, cash... 5471 a 50 New Malwa, credit,... 640 Allowance, Taels 32 Old Malwa, credit,... 700 Allowance, Taels..... 32

Exchange. Bank, Wire, 3/8 Demand, 3/8: 30 days' sight, 3/8 4 months' sight, ,,,, Documentary 4 months' sight, 3/93 India, Wire, demand, ... Shanghai, demand; 30 days' sight, private 723 Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... \$27.70 Sovereigns, \$5.38

Shares. (For Share Quotations, see Page 4.)

Temperature. Taken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premisés Queen's Road.)

Honorone, April 22. $0 \text{ A.M.} \dots 30.052$ 1 P.M.... 29.976 4 P.M.... -1 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 71 1 P.M., 71 Do. 1 4 P.M. — Maximum ... 75 Do. Minimum over night, 70

MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - Rev. C. M. Vaughan, R.N. Morning Service 11.30, Evening 5.30 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the mouth. Military Service .- Rev. J. Ost, Acting Military Chaplain. Parade Service at

A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. UNION CHURCH.-Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. John Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 r.m. every Sunday, with

communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. C. J. Edge. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c.-Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are

LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, sons, regarding which the Coroner's St. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. inquiry, appear in a light which pre-

J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All cludes any large amount of sentiment Left Saigon, with strong breeze and high | Services in Chinese.). Morning Prayer :sea, but from Cape Padaran light breeze Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at and fine weather. Passed strs. Crusader | 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday | subject of unemployed seamen, or soin Chinese month. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in is strongthened that these are men who

ought to be shipped off as speedily as St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. French Mail leaves for Ports of and labour done. Call and Europe. 3 p.m.—Atjeh leaves for Batavia, &c. Auctions. 2 p.m. -Auction of Wines, &c., at Mr M. Armstrong's.

9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge. General Memoranda.

Meeting.

Tuesday, April 25 :- Noon, Kwangtung leaves for Coast 9 p.m. -"Tutti in Maschera." Wednesday, April 26 :--3 p.m. Auction of Leasehold Property. 4 p.m. - Remus leaves for Manila, &c. . 5 p.m. - Wladivostock leaves for Straits.

TRURSDAY, April 27 :-2 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at the residence of J. S. Brewer. Esq., Parsee Villa,

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PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies,

AN-The publication of this issue commenced

The Chien Itail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1882. line proceedings at the Inquest on the body of John Berry, the semman who committed suicide in Gaol, were brought to a close yesterday, (the 21st), by a verdict of felo de se; and the Jury added the following rider,-"The Jurywould suggest to Government the desir- persons. The Chief Secretary for Ireland ability of instituting some inquiry into | disavowed the circular. the means of livelihood of unemployed and destitute seamen in this Colony, and as to what opportunities they have of obtaining employment." This suggestion is precisely what we have already put forward when commenting upon the subject, and there is little doubt but that it will be acted upon. There is, however, one detail which we overlooked the other day, in considering this question; and it is this. A large proportion of the men who come here as seamen and become destitute in this Columy belong to a class whose experlence on shipboard is forced upon them. They usually arrive in American ships, having undergone the operation of being "Shanghai'd" at San Francisco. That is, the non-nantical "ne'er-do-wells' who infe t the wharves at that port are frequently drugged, got up in sailor's costume and sent on board at the last moment as able seamen. The Captain and crew of the vessel so burdened are only too glad when the possibly wellearned cuffs and scowls of the ship company induce these useless "lubbers to make a sudden disappearance at the first port they reach. It must be remembered that the men so shipped are not so seriously to blame for their position, as are the rapicious boarding-house keepers known as "land-sharks," who thus prey upon shipmasters and seamen nlike. There is little cause for wonder, however, that such incapables as these quasi-seamen must be should be literally hustled out of the ship upon the first favourable opportunity. It will be seen, therefore, that this section of sosatisfactory treatment of their class so four. extremely difficult. Although they arrive in American ships, they are generolly rough specimens of Irishmen, who have no claim upon the U.S. Consul. Never having been bona fide sailors, they possess no unpers of any kind, are 21st inst. not likely to be recommended by the employment, and cannot even come reasonably under the Board of Trade designation of "distressed seamen." Add to all this that their aims are not by any means exalted even under the most

should be conditional upon certain work By the M. M. steamer Saghalien, which arrived this morning, we have received letters from Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai, of different dates. A very strong set was being made against the Grand Secretary and Viceroy Li Hung Chang. His elder brother Li Han Chang, Governor General of the Liang-Hu, is in diegrace, and, probably, if he is allowed in use. to retire into private life, will be mulcted in immense amounts. The Li family, however, possesses vast riches, and a was wanting in power to govern well dangerous when taken to the Station. Han Chang, governed ill; the people of condition.

favourable conditions; and these per-

Jury has asked the Government to make

from the consideration of their state.

Indeed, the more we consider this

called seamen, the more our conviction

possible to places where lonfing idleness

is unnecessary and less likely to be

tolerated than it has been here hitherto.

And while we believe that the shipment

hence, at the expense of the Govern-

ment, is the cheapest mode of dealing

with these worthless unfortunates, it is

weakness, his bad ways, and his greed. The Peking Government taken no noprived and punished by heavy levies and exactions on account of a few breaches of the ordinary sumptuity.

laws extending over some hours. est terms, by a Tientsin resident, that about \$1.000. the Kaiping mines, both of iron and coal, are still under ban, are not at work, and that although "some alleviations may be hoped for, the question practically remains much the same as altogether by decree. We learn it is staff of the mines will be dispersed, but hope better counsels will prevail in

good time. The strong set against Li comes from the party of Tso Tsung Tang, and the struggle between the two leaders of China goes on unabated. The struggle is of vast importance, as the foreign policy of the Empire is involved. The policy of Tso towards Western Powers is rather aggressive than defensive, and with Tso at the head of affairs action would speedily be taken by China in from these countries, are now filed for Koren, Munchurin, and even on the boundary of Khokand.

REUTER'S TELEGR! MS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL"] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

AN M. P. SUSPENDED. London, 21st April. Redmond has been suspended for vilifying the Chief Secretary for Iroland during an acrimonious debate upon a police circular providing escorts for the Magistrates and absolving the Police from blame if suspecting an attack, they shot innocent

John Edward Redmond is member for New Ross.-ED. C.M.

> OBITUARY. LONDON, 21st April.

Charles Darwin.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The next FRENCH MAIL, per M. M. Co.'s steamer Oxus, may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 24th inst. She brings London dates to the 17th March.

The next English Mail, by the P. & O S. S. Verona, may be expected to arrive here on the morning of the 28th instant. It brings London dates up to the 24th March.

7th May. Her dates from San Fran-_cisco are to the 8th April. RDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL .-SUNDAY, APRIL 23RD. Matins :- Venite, 2 : Psalms, 125 and 126; Point with four seven-pounder mountain Te Deum, XI, (1 & 2) (Mercer); Jubilate, 120; Anthem, "I will lift up

mine eyes"; Hymn, 125.

266; Hymn, 27. THE Verona, with the next English Mai left Singapore for Hongkong at 9 a.m. to

ficat, 165; Nunc Dimittis, 143; Hymn,

day, the 22nd inst. We understand that a parade of the memcalled seamen comprehends every one of bers of the Fire Brigade will take place the many disabilities which render the next Tuesday afternoon, at a quarter past

> THE Agents (Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the steamship Glencoe left Singapore for this port yesterday, the

to-day. The usual salutes were fired.

WE are informed by the Agents (Messrs Adamson, Bell & Co.,) that the S. S. Stirling Castle will-leave Singapore for Hongkong to-morrow. Her passage from Suez to Singapore occupied less than 134

equally certain that relief given by Peter's Seamen's Church will commence at Government pending their deportation | 6 p.m., instead of 5. It will also be observed that the hours of service at St. John's Cathedral have been changed. Since the appointment of Mr Wassenius as Inspector of jinrickshas, a marked improvement is noticeable in these vehicles, and

A CHINAMAN, named Wong Chan Tak, few millions of taels will not greatly aged 28, was apprehended by a Sikh Conaffect their accumulated heards. The stable early this morning at the Cross Governor General Li Han Chang, it is Roads apparently suffering from insanity. well known, has not the mental capaci- The man was very violent and somewhat is compensated for by an over-strong case was remanded to allow of the Colonial quality of acquisitiveness. He, Li Surgeon making an examination of his ingandstrengthening his theory of evolution.

his province are harassed and oppressed | Six matsheds, occupied by coolies employed by exaction, justice was slow and noi- in the erection of the new augar refinery at her sure nor pure, and, as in Szechuan, Quarry Bay, were burned to the ground at the people he ruled detested him for his that place between nine and ten o'clock yesterday evening. The fire originated in tice of such uppressions, the cry of the a cook house attached to the sheds, but poor and oppressed has never excited how it did so is at present unknown. The attention, and the Governor General of entire destruction of the sheds was the rank and power will probably be de- work of a very short time, and in about an hour after its commencement the fire had burned itself out. We are not in a position to give the exact amount of damage We are ugain informed, in the plain- done, but we have heard it stated to be

A JAPAN contemporary has it that the funnicat exhibit in an exhibition being held at Osaka is the choice English in which some was the case a month ago. The mines of the notices attached to the articles are are still in danger of being closed up couched. The following attached to a fragment of timber is a real curiosity :probable that the foreign engineering . The boat was diggen on from the ground, which is belongs to S. Sakura's own proporty when was digging up the river called Itachi-kawa at Naniba-mura, 1878, and therefore this is an ancient boat, which hadbeen used before or after thousand years, and perhaps this is ancient Utsubo-Fune."

> but up till now have lived in utter ignorance of the existence of such a being as a "prison editor." So far as we are aware the species is confined to the Land of the Rising Sun, where he has become an important member of the staff of journals which are given to uttering their views too freely. The chief and we suppose the only duty of this post is to take the responsibility of everything that is written in the paper, and when the doom of imprisonment is pronounced by a bloated Government. cheerfully to suffer "durance vile." No mention is made as to what salary is given.

Street yesterday evening, and one of them assaulted one of the inmates with an iron bar he had in his possession. The woman raised a cry for assistance, and the mon finding they could not make their escape by the door went up an inner stair to the story above, from the back window of which, the man who had used the iron up the lane. He fell short, however, and came to the ground, falling a dis-Hospital, suffering considerably from the next AMERICAN MAIL, per P. M. S. S. City of Tokio, may be excase was remanded for a week. pected to arrive here on or about the

tillery, with a detachment of Gun Lascars as a fatigue party, proceeded to Belcher's guns for the purpose of firing exercise. H. E. Major-General Sargent, accompanied Evensong :- Psalms, 128 & 127; Magni- by Colonel Crawford, R. A.; Colonel Papillon, R.E.; Captain Bury, Brigade Major; Major Hamilton; Lieut. Cardew, Assistant Military Secretary; Lieut. Allen Aide-de-Camp; and Surgeon Crick, followed the party of Artillery later on to witness the operations. The guns were placed on the Praya not far from the Slaughter Lambert, at a floating target. The General, shooting.

> he had visited. Between 1836 and 1853 or less well known, and in 1859 he gave to the world the work with which his name is most intimately associated, the "Origin of Species by means of Natural Selection. This bold and ingenious work took the scientific world by surprise, and was the cause of long continued controversy. murmurs of which can yet be occasionally heard. The views enunciated in that work" are too well known to require notice hare. His succeeding works, which are pretty numerous, have all been devoted to support.

House, and sixteen rounds of common shell, and eight rounds of bursting shell were fired, under the Superintendence of Major Moore Lane and Lieutenants Lane and we understand, expressed himself as being very well satisfied with the results of the seamen's boarding-house runners for Visirs were paid by Commodore Cuming, DEEP regret will be felt by all lovers of and by Rear-Admiral Meyer of La Vic- natural science on learning of the death of torieuse to the Russian corvette Vestnik | Charles Robert Darwin, one of the most eminent of British naturalists, whose published opinions though giving rise to much THE S. S. Coptic, the new steamer to be | dispute, have been of late adopted placed on the O. & O. Line between here by many of the ablest naturalists, and have and San Francisco, arrived in Harbour yes- induced great changes in the methods of terday afternoon. This fine vessel is com- biology and kindred sciences. Mr Darwin manded by Captain Kidley, late of the had more than attained the allotted span of three score years and ten, having been born at Shrewsbury on the 12th of Feb., 1809. He was the some Dr. Robert W. Darwin, F.R.S., and grandson of Dr. Erasmus Darwin, F.R.S., the poetical, philanthropic, and scientific physician of Lichfield, whose works were at one time extensively read. His mother was a daughter of Josiah Wedgwood, of pottery fame. WE have been requested to state that, from Mr Darwin's aptitude for the study of to-morrow, the afternoon service at St. natural science was hereditary, and in 1831 he was chosen to accompany a surveying expedition by H.M.S. Beagle in the Southern Seas. On returning to England in 1836, Mr Darwin pub. lished a journal of his researches into the geology and natural history of the places

as the inspection made is a most searching he published several works which are more one, we may soon hope to see jinriokshas considerably different from the rickety and dirty machines which have formerly been

Possessed of a wonderful store of know-

We have heard of many kinds of editors,

Two Chinamen entered a brothel in Square

bar attempted to jump to the roof of a cook house on the opposite side of a narrow lane, which runs parallel with Square Street, thinking thereby to get to the roof of his own house farther tance of about 40 feet. The man was quickly removed to the Government Civil offects of his fool hardy jump. After the evidence of the injured inmate had been taken at the Police Court this morning, the This forenoon a portion of the Royal Ar-

ledge, and a bold and incisive intellect. Mr Darwin was nevertheless remarkably cautious in statement. Many distinctions have been conferred on him within the past few years, including the Prussian order Pour le Merite, degrees from Leydon and Cambridge, and the membership of the Fruch Academy.

Government Civil Hospital before the Coroner, H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., and the Piron, W. Parfitt, and E. L. Pereira touching the death of Lam Ayee, an amah, who body of deceased was brought to the Hospital, the having died while being conveyed teeth had been knocked out, and he was unable to state the cause of death but said the body was that of an apparently healthy can say with your correspondent, it woman.of about 50 years of age. The other evidence given showed that the deceased engagement. I regard it as extraordinary. had been in the act of putting out clothes on a bamboo, for which purpose she had been standing on the parapet of the verandah at the rear of the house and while leaning forward had taken hold of one of the supports of a disused pulley. The support, which was shown the Jury, owing to the rotten condition in which the parts that joined it to the other pieces of the structure detaining a woman against her will in one were, had given way and caused her fall, The Jury returned a verdict of accidental

It may be remembered that Sir John Pope

Hennessy metaphorically shed tears over the sad lack of docking accommodation in this Colony, and that a balm was administered to his wounded spirit by a leading Chinese, who told him that one of the there can be but one fate for them. largest docks in the East was about to be constructed by his Chinese friends. sardonic smile, with a touch of pity in it, was about all the notice which the European community here took of this farce Acc enacted by H. E. the Governor before his Legislative Council; and when the smile passed away, there was nothing more left of the scheme and its distinguished "puffers." At that very moment, when Governor Hennessy hugged his craze of class distinction, His Excellency must have known that the English Admiralty was entering into an arrangement with the Dock Company here for the construction of a large Dock for the accommodation of the largest of H. M.'s ships of war. It is satisfactory to learn that the negotiations for the completion of this enterprise are going on smoothly and well, and that, unless anything intervenes which is at present unforeseen, the work will actually be commenced three or four months honce. The detailed plans have yet to be sanctioned by the Admiralty Director of Works; but this need not necessarily entail a reference to London: while all the conditions and atipulations have been agreed to on both sides. So far as we can learn, the terms are highly favourable to the Company, while the return to the Government will be the manifest benefit of having a dock capable of accommodating any of H. M. vessels at almost any time of the tide.

We hear that the iron mines at Kaiping are not to be worked, and that Mr Burnett is going to the Yangtsze Kiang to look foriron there (on Li Hung-chang's property, no doubt). - Mercury.

THE Shanghai Mercury remarks:-The Telegraph line has been sold, we hear, from Tientsin, to Taotais Shen and Liu Hang attempted to make off. The stone-cutter Ling for its cost. On the other hand, here we hear that it has been leased only. new scale of rates has been drawn up, and will be found in an advertisement. There has been a considerable increase: to Socchow the word rate is 20 cents instead of 15. and to Tientsin 30 cents instead 20.

THE Shanghai Courier says :- The Taotai of Shanghai, has been promoted to be a Judge of the Province of Kaiangsi-a preclasses as carrying with it more honour than emolument. The incoming Taotai, Shao-Yu-Liou will fill Liu's post here. He accompanied Chung-How to Russia as Secretary of Legation and returned to China last year bearing the treaty negociated by the Marquis Tseng.

THE Englishman publishes the following paragraph regarding the old opium steamer the Thunder, Capt. Taylor, which will be statement he was convicted. of interest to some of our readers :- It will be in the recollection of many old residents of Calcutta, that during the cyclone of 1864 monger, who suspected them of having been prepared for her accommodation. I the steamer Thunder, which we believe. Market, with specie on board to the amount of Rs. 35,000,000, was never heard of, and was supposed to have been caught in the centre of the cyclone near the Sandheads and sunk, not a soul living to tell the tale of the vessel's disappearance. Strange stories were from time to time given currency to of the wreck of the vessel having been seen somewhere on the face of the Sunderbunds, and there was more than one Sunderbund Shikari who claimed that he could for a consideration point out the exact spot where the vessel with all her rings on a bed in the passage of the house was evidently meant to apply to himself, not adapted to men of a scholarly turn of possible. Every event that has occurred has long existed without detriment to that golden cargo lay. But none of the hold in which she resided, and went to the sit- viz, that "he neither murmurs against adventurers stories met with credence. A couple of weeks ago, however, a hardy the defendant enter the house, mount the fellow-men. Hence the superior man lives mariner belook him to the Port Commis. stairs, pick up the earrings and run off. in peace and patiently awaits the decrees of ment he accepted, remarking that though that though that though that though the connection and all restraints. Electrical areas and patiently awaits the decrees of ment he accepted, remarking that though the connection and all restraints. bioners' office, saw the bigwigs there, and, The carrings had not been found either in Heaven." The passage will be found in the the work verged on the common and with provincial administration have been siness, as respects the employment at any rate, so satisfied them of the truth the street or on the defendant's person. Doctrine of the Medn, XIV. 4. 3. But the rendered the incumbent an easy mark made, and without much success; but in money, abolished. If foreigners choose to of what he knew, that the Port Commis. He was stopped by a constable before he subject selected for the poem was still more Bioners forthwith resolved on sending one had gone far.

Significant, and reveals the Viceroy inquite of their launches in quest of the lost length of their launches in quest of the lost length of their launches in quest of the lost length o Thurder. We have been informed that the complainant, corroborated the state- complainant the state- complaina this person vouches that he has been on ment made by the latter. board the missing vessel, and in considers. The defendant said he was a shopkeeper tion of his conduct, but if human judgment to his new duties, dread the full exercise of his undoubted is really more in the interests of the natives term are repeated to indicate any increase over tion of receiving a percentage on whatever in Conton. The last witness was due him must go against him, as he evidently fears residing on the promises belonging to power, and every reason to feel that when themselves, then of foreigners. The latter the mean average of their signification. might be recovered, will point out the spot some money, and having heard of her it will, then, like Tseng-shih, the disciple of the Board, and superintending everything the forth it will be in the interest of in some degree might benefit, though many Run.—The hours of min for the previous 24 where it lies. The steamer Testa is now being in Hongkong he came here and Confucius whom the Master praised, his in person. The Chinese forces garrisuning the Chinese people generally and not to losses would inevitably have to be explained from 1 to 24, and

will, in due course, be made known.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE REV. JOSEPH COOKE. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAILS" Belmont, April 22nd, 1882. Sin, -In your issue of the 20th instant there is in the "Canton" column a paragraph relating to the Rev. Joseph Cooke. Your correspondent expects that an explanation of the Lecturer's non-appearance at Union Church on Sunday will be forthcoming from Hongkong. I may tell him An inquest was held this afternoon at the that we in Hongkong have been lookingas yet in vain-for an explanation from Mr intimation from Canton that Mr Cooke was following gentlemen as Jurors: Messrs E. to spend the following day in Hongkong, and would lecture in Union Church if I wished it; that he was coming down by the Powen that night, and would, my informant died yesterday. Dr. Stockwell said the supposed, stay at the Hongkong Hotel. Though late, a notice of the lecture was * she was employed. There were no marks | fast. He was not there. A messenger | months, in default to be committed. was sont to the Powan to enquire for him. on the body except that one of the front He was not there. I could learn from no one where he was. I expected to find him at the Church before the service, and up to Bermon-time I looked for his coming. with regretful surprise that I now hear of his spending that day, with his wife, on

JOHN COLVILLE.

`~ SINGING GIRLS." Hongkong, April 22. Sin,-Considerable excitement has been caused among a certain class in Macao by proclamation which has been issued by the Portuguese authorities and posted on the doors of brothels to the effect that any one of these places will be liable to heavy punishment. One result of the proclamation, it is said, has been that almost all the brothels have had to be closed owing to the women deserting them. This step of the Portuguese authorities is in the right direction, and it is high time the authorities here" were doing something in the same line. It is a well-known fact that in many of the Chinese brothels young girls, from eight to fifteen years of age, are kept as singing girls, and are trained in such a way that or three cases have been dealt with by the

Magistrates, but still more vigorous mea-

trust the Registrar General may find it in

his power to do something towards reme-

dying the existing state of things,-I am,

sures are required to put down this evil.

board the Smula," instead of keeping his

to say the least, that Mr. Cooke has sent no

--- Law Notice-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. Before the Hon. G. Phillippo, Chief

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION, Monday, 24th 10.30 a.m.—Pang Sing U v. Tam Chai. - Suit No. 2. - Judgment. Lo Wai Nam v. Choy Pun. - Suit No. 4 .-

2.30 p.m.-G. E. Michell v. Ng Tow.-Suit No. 46. - Hearing. In Bankhuptcy. - In the matter of Choy drain. Sing Nam, bankrupt.—Bankrupt to come up for his last examination. In the matter of Meijah Buxoo. - Petition to be adjudicated bankrupt.

(Before the Hon. F. Snowden, Puisne CRIMINAL JURISDICTION:--Prisoners come up for sentence.

> Police Intelligence. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.) Saturday, April 22,

Tam Ashun, coolie, was caught gambling with others vesterday afternoon by Chinese constable. He was fined \$1, in

Wong Aiu, coolie, was fined the same | \$2.10. amount with the same alternative for having gambled in the Chinese Recreation Ground yesterday.

Wong Akau, printer, admitted a charge of stealing one pair of shoes, value 60 cents. belonging to Young Afaung, stone-cutter. who was sitting in Kennedy Road with his to save all further trouble. shoes beside him. The printer came up, and, while the stone-cutter was looking in another direction, took up the shoes and gave chase and caught him. Sentence of three months' imprisonment with hard labour was imposed. There were two pre-

tenced to one month's imprisonment with shortly be superseded, if not actually dehard labour for stealing one jacket, the graded. He is said to have asked permisproperty of Wai Lin, married woman. The sion to retire on the plea of attending to complainant said that yesterday she was his sick and aged mother. This is washing clothes on the hill side and put the common device among high officials whose jacket down to dry. The defendant took administration has been called in question. the jacket and ran away, but she pursued It enables the accused to retire into private ferment which is regarded by the Official him and attracted the attention of a consta- life under the virtuous reputation of being a ble, who arrested the man. The defendant | filial son rather than retire in disgrace as

vious convictions against him.

labour was imposed on Fung Achiu, haw- the health of Li's mother. After exhaustker, who had been convicted on three ing all the native means for prolonging life previous occasions, for stealing a pair of it has been decided to try what western representing the night's work of one man, shoes belonging to Tang Afat, street shoe- medical remedies and skill can do; and, as maker, who was in Stanley Street at the already noted in your paper, Miss Dr. time the shoes were taken. The defendant Howard is now giving her professional said the shoes were his property, but attendance to the octogenarian Lady Li. having no evidence to substantiate his Miss Howard arrived in Hankow on the

standing round the shop of Lo Hen, fish- ments furnished in European style had some object in doing so, and watched their is to be hoped that the treatment in this proceedings. The shopkeeper had not case may be as successful as in that of Li watched long when Mak Asha took up one Hung-chang's wife at Tientsin a few years

ting room to work. While there she saw Heaven, nor bears a grudge against his

The defendant was ordered to give perf called on.

THEFT OF AN UMBRELLA: room. The first handed the umbrella to the autumn of this year.

ASSAULT WITH AN IRON BAR. Mak Afuk and Liu Aon, barber, were charged with assaulting Leong Lai Li, inmate of brothel, No. 82, with an iron bar on the 21st instant. Inspector Lindsay said the first defendant had been taken to Hospital, he having re-

Street. Yesterday evening the man in the | replied briefly and with much feeling? dock, and the one in Hospital, went to her leg with an iron bar, and the second striking her on the arm. She called for assistance, and the defendants finding they could not gain egress by the door ran upstairs. The case was remanded, on the application of Inspector Lindsay, till the 20th instant allow of the man in the Hospital

PROPRIETOR SUMMONED FOR NEGLECTING TO CLEAN A FILTHY DRAIN. Ho Atim, residing at No. 3 Elgin Street was charged by the Colonial Surgeon with unlawfully permitting an accumulation noisome noxious and offensive matter to re-

main in an open drain upon his property.

Marine Lot No. 55, at Gilman's Bazaar, John Cleaver, Inspector of Nuisances. said that by instructions he visited the. property in question and inspected the drain. He called on the defendant who promised to keep a watchman to see that the drain did not become choked. On the 19th inst., witness directed the attention of the Colonial Surgeon to the condition of the drain, which had got choked. The defendant was written to, but no notice of the

letter had been taken Dr. Ayres said he had inspected the defendant's drain and from its condition he had brought it to the notice of the Surveyor General. The drain at the present time was choked with the sewage of 15 houses, a distance of from 59 to 100 yards. The drain was noxious to the inhabitants, and as nothing was done to alter its condition he ordered the defendant to be summoned. The defendant said he would clean the

The Magistrate ordered the drain to be cleaned without delay, and, in such a way as the Inspector of Nuisances required.

THE RESULT OF CHILDREN QUARRELLING. Elizabeth Mary, wife of-Hiran Butler Inkpon, was charged by Louis Ham, baker, with unlawfully damaging and injuring a lamp, and spoiling five cakes, on the 22nd

The complainant, who carries on business as a baker in Queen's Road East, said his together. Four or five days ago the defendant's girl followed his daughter to the shop, and threw a stone into the shop doing damage to a glass to the extent of 50 cents. He complained of the breakage to the defendant's husband, who turned him out of default of payment three days' imprison- | the house. On the 20th instant the defendant came to his shop, threatened his wife and did more damage to the extent of

> The defendant said her child came home with a very bad face, caused by the complainant's daughter striking her. She went to the complainant's house to settle about the broken glass. Defendant's wife used abusive names and provoked her. She denied spoiling any cake or breaking the glass, and said her husband had paid \$1.50

The case was dismissed.

China, HANKOW.

The fate of the Viceroy of the province is still undecided as far las foreigners here Chung Akum, unemployed, was sen- know, but it is almost certain that he will said he had taken the jacket by mistake. an unfaithful minister. There are other reasons besides filial piety, however, for Gate of the Tzu Ning Kung, and filings the Capital with what grace he might. Re- ported merchandize in the interior, on more Six months' imprisonment with hard the anxiety felt at the present moment for from the large copper gilt ornament sur- sistance would be useless, and it would not advantageous terms than foreign merchants 31st March and was immediately located the same time be made for the members of by one of Li Hung-chang's sons in the the gang who are still at large. Mak A-sha, and a few other boys were Viceroy's yamen, where a suite of apart-

made upon his character at Peking. While presiding at a recent Examination of gra-Pun Ahim, shopman, was charged by duates held at the provincial capital, he Ip Tsim with stealing one pair of earrings gave out as the text of the essay and poem with jade drops, value \$8.50, on the 21st required on the occasion, two most significant passages from the classics. The first The complainant said she laid her ear- was descriptive of the superior man, and openly appeal to Heaven for the justifica-

sonal security in the sum of \$10 to appear, which attracted about 2,000 of the gradu- sighted for long ranges, and he also greatly ates of the province; and was evidently improved the efficiency of the small field made use of in this clover way to create, if pieces employed by the troops, by causing possible, a public feeling in the Viceroy's | them to be constructed of better tempered Cheung Akong, shopman, and Lo"Achi, favour. The Examination is a yearly one, metal. Memorialist wishing to test these unemployed, this morning were seen going and 200 or 240 of the successful candidates field pieces caused one to be fixed to the on board the Ichang, by Hung Akang, are eligible to compete afterwards twice a must of a steam vessel and fired, and found P. C. No. 195, who knew them both as month for a large number of exhibitions, that they were ten times more serviceable bad characters. The constable watched varying in value from a few hundreds and accurate than the kind heretofore in them for some time and about an hour of each up to several tacks for each examina- use. The torpodoes and other numition of after he had first noticed them he saw the tion. It also entitles them to an allowance | war turned out by the officer in question Cooke. Late on Saturday I received an first defendant take up an umbrella, which for defraying the expenses of the great also reflected great credit upon his skill

the second, whom the Constable seized. The under graduates are examined in the feet long with water-tight compartments to getting the assistance of Sergeant Campbell same way in every prefectural city, and the prevent its sinking after a collision; and to arrest the first. The person of the first successful among them are open to compete the officer in question made the requisite defendant was searched, when an empty during the year for smaller exhibitions, trigonometrical calculations and caused a bag and two sharp pen-knives were found. These are provided either from the public steamship 90 feet long to be constructed on inscried in the China Mail. Early in the The delinquents were ordered to enter into funds or from private subscriptions. The the same principle by a foreign firm at morning I sent a note for Mr Cooke to the a recognizance with two sureties of \$50 Colleges are all full at present with students Shanghai, which when completed he himfrom the house of Mr Bowdler, with whom | Hotel, inviting him and his wife to break- each to be of good behaviour for three | being coached for the great. Autumual Ex- | self navigated through very rough weather amination. - N.-C. D. News.

11th April. Detring, Esq., left this morning for Shang- effected. He has also been in the habit of hai. He went to Taku in the Vicerov's | scrupulously returning anything over from steam-launch, and will proceed from thence | the incidental allowances issued to him, for in the Sin Nanzing. A few of his friends the benefit of 'expectants' at present withassembled at the Customs jetty to bid him jout employment or salary. Memorialist ceived severe injuries through jumping from one of the windows in an attenual to good-bye, at which time an address was pre- feels sure that Chiang Hsi-fan's qualificasented, expressing the approciation felt for itions, as above described, will be of the The complainant said she was an inmate him and for the public spirit he has mani- highest value in the new sphere of action to of No. 82 Licensed Brothel, No. 43 Square fested while resident here. Mr Detring which it is requested he may now be trans-A considerable quantity of railroad rolling- issued. house, and received tea. She told them stock, in the way of trucks, platforms, &c., she would not have anything to do with is now lying on the Bund. This looks like them. They then became angry, the first | business. But probably it will have to lie defendant giving her a severe blow on the lidle for a time. For it seems necessary, or s thought advisable, not to make use of the proposed railroad at the Kai-ping mines, at any rate at present. It is to be hoped that the delay may only be temporary. adversely to the mines, was a Shafisi man. fear lest the proposed working of iron in of the Board of War. Had it, however, interfere with the interests of trade. Put connection with the Kaiping mines should been true, it would not necessarily have in possussion of these views, the Japanese the present time the northern previnces Li had been substantiated, or even that the in a more impartial and moderate manner draw their supply of iron almost entirely. Viceroy laid incurred grave Imperial dis- than they did in the first instance. Disto to protect one province against a Mining | would have meant his official extinction, | ments must have convinced Mr Inouye that Company in another province. How long and that in any case might possibly have an his hope of success must be confined within can such foolishness continue l-N. C. D. | unfavourable influence upon the ascendancy | far more restricted limits than those origin-

> ABSTRACT OF PEKING GAZETTES THE EMPEROR PRAYS FOR SNOW. February 15th and 16th. - A Decree expressing the anxiety of the Emperor at the prolonged absence of snow, and directing a further series of prayers to be offered up to that end, in which His Majesty and the Princes of Li, Kung, Su, Hui and Tun will take part.

THE PALACE ROBBERY. En Ch'eng reports the capture of 13 men implicated in the recent robberies from the Palace buildings. The ringleader of the gang appears to have been a certain Ytian Tama; and his plan was first conceived and imparted to his men at an opium house kept by an eunuch named Hsu Shih-hsinng inside the Yellow city. Their first expedition started from this point on the night of 3rd August, 1880, and was directed to the Wu Men. They ascended the wall by one of the sloping paths close to the Tung Hua Gate and, having reached the Wu Men, they constructed a rude ladder from the poles and printing apparatus they found inside the building, and by means of it climbed up the outside and removed four copper characters from a slab in the front of the loft. They then returned to the opium house with the loot, which they sold on the next day at a copper shop in the Chinese children and the defendant's went to school city. Their subsequent proceedings closely resembled their first venture. They renand from that base of operations effected entrances into different parts of the Palace Grounds, climbing on to the roofs by means of the ladder, and carrying off copper tiles and chains, caskets containing coins and jewellery, and other valuables, which they disposed of from time to time at the same copper-shop. Up to the time of their arrest they had made in all twelve or more such expeditions; the Wu Mên, the Tai Hou Tien, the T'ai Hou Mên, the Tung Hua Men, the Tzu Ning Kung, and the Shon K'ang Kung being in turn the scenes of their depredations. On one occasion a dispute arose between Yuan Ta-ma and another of the gang, in the course of which the latter was seriously wounded by a blow from a pole, and was secreted for a long time at the opium house until cured of his wounds. An accident eventually occurred to Wang Wa, one of the band; for the ladder on which ground fracturing his shoulder. His com- bly considered in many ways the safest that a great economy and but little inconby means of a rope, but they left a portion one at Court is jealous of his power, large stocks in few places. From the port of the broken ladder inside the courtyard no one dreads his influence. With Li of Yokohama alone, all Japan could be a vigorous search and the ultimate arrest we fear formidable ones. At present be sent abroad from the same centre; from of 13 of their number, including the curuch his political significance is prodigious; whence it follows that much of the capital and Hou Shan-hairing the receiver of the but it is a truism that the higher the cleva- and expenditure made at the other treaty stolen property. Memorialist has examined | tion the heavier will be the fall. If the ports could have been saved. Speaking all the prisoners, and the majority have Emperor were ever so ill-advised as to con- broadly, when there are no disturbing confessed without reservation to the part fer one of his fatal honours upon the causes at work, such as government exact

mounting one portion of the Tung Hua After commenting on the enormity of their offence. Memorialist begs that the Board of Punishments may be directed to examine them unsparingly and punish them with the utmost severity. Strict search will at ONE MORE WONDERFUL OFFICIAL.

Yellow River, prays that an expectant Dis- instance that occasioned by a foreign war. trade has either no real, or has only a pretrict Magistrate, by name Chiang Haifan, If a European army were to march carious existence, because tampered with who is now awaiting employment in Chêki- upon the Capital, and the Government by the injudicious, open, or secret interof the hear and put it under his jacket. ago.

This offence and the fact that he had been previously imprisoned caused him to be whichillustrates the feelings, real or feigned, ployment in connection with the Yellow proceed to Chi became disorganised, and the Imperial ference of Governments, or has its development of monopopulation and the fact that he had been previously imprisoned caused him to be whichillustrates the feelings, real or feigned, ployment in connection with the Yellow proceed to Chi became disorganised, and the Imperial ference of Governments, or has its development of family took to flight, a Chinese who ment hindered by the granting of monopopulation with the Yellow ployment in connection with the Yellow proceed to Chi became disorganised, and the Imperial ference of Governments, or has its development of guilds, that sentenced to twenty one days' imprisonment of the Viceroy under the present attack River works. The officer in question is a might very well seize the opportunity of injuriously seek to control mercantile operaprovincial graduate of Fuhkien and well placing himself at the head of affairs. But tions in the interests of a few, it is necessary known to Memorialist when Governor of under no other circumstances is such a that precautions should be taken to coun-Chêkiang. He created a favourable im- thing conceivable, and as we believe a teract these adverse influences, and to pression in the Governor's mind at first certain amount of misapprehension exists defeat them, and it has become necessary sight, and was offered the charge of a likin upon this point among the foreign com- that the same freedom to trade in the incollectorate, which however he firmly de- munities in China, we wish now to bring terior should be insisted on in Japan, where clined, saying that the appointment was the fact home to them in as clear a way as it is now forbidden, as in China, where it mind. He was afterwards nominated over. during the last year or two shows the great country. In addition to more travel, as seer of the Board for construction of me. and possibly even increasing power of the now, liberty to trade and reside in the inchanical appliances, and this appoint. Central Government. It is true that cer- terior are concessions that will be asked. for calumny, yet in view of the press- the very fact of not overstraining such lend upon land, houses, or bonds, or to appointment, he devoted himself with wisely that there shall be no reason to doing so should be removed; and this too V. Visibility. IV. Storm. Z. Calm. The letaway in quest, and the result of her voyage searched out her abode. He asked the resolution is, To wander among the hills Chehkiang at that time were armed only please a jealous and unprogressive faction perienced; but the Japanese people them-the quantity of water fellen indicated in inches money, which he was refused, and the com- enjoying the fragrant breath of spring, and with gingals capable of carrying 130 paces in Peking.

plainant slapped him and they had some to go home singing!" See the Analects, and foreign muzzle-leading guns sighted for 200 vards. Chiang Haifan manufactured The Examination referred to was one and supplied to them breech-loading rifles a passenger had placed against the ongine Triennial Examination which happens in and ingenuity. Memorialist at one time executed a model of a small steamer three from Woosing to Chehkiang. When the price of the vessel, Tls. 9,000, was handed over to the contractors, he declined to profit by the difference of the exchange, and Our late Commissioner of Customs, G. placed to the public account the saving thus ferred. — Sanctioned by Decroe earlier

LI HAN CHANG.

(N. C. Daily News.)

not very alarming event. Another and still premature agitation. last year with regard to Tso Tsung-t'ang, | view, and are to be modified. convenient officials is a favourite method trade, where business operations can be [Co., London.-[ADVI.] with Emperors of China for ridding them- | concentrated, offer advantages that a multi--popular, military, or moral. The only will such abstinence p. we to be. These circumstances under which it is impossible | limitations are the natural outcome of the to conceive of a prominent Chinese officer | circumstances under which business is most making for Peking upon his own account | easily and profitably conducted.

TREATY REVISION. (Japan Heraul.)

In the eagerness of the Japanese Government to overreach and coerce foreigners, as shown by the treaty propositions, the members of the Cabinet seem to have been blind to the fact that in initiating a wide discussion of this kind, upon subjects so diverse as are comprehended within the treaties and conventions, it was like the opening of Pandora's box, or the letting out of waters. the measure of whose flow cannot beforehand be calculated with certainty.

The policy of asking nearly everything. and conceding almost nothing, may have recommended itself to the narrow and purblind views of so-called Japanese statesmon. as being exceedingly astute, for they seem to have shallowly thought, that they had little more to do, than to ask and have but how utterly they mistook the temper of foreign governments, and the canacity and ability of their Ministers, and how much they underrated the power of the press, is shown by the fact that their propositions. as submitted, were after consultation, substantially rejected. For, as was pointed out, they were not a revision and amendment of the existing compacts, but were virtually aimed at substituting new ones. The limits of such alterations as time and experience warranted were so far exceeded. that it was almost like asking the powers to tear up the present treaties as so much waste paper, with the object of permitting the Japanese to formulate others in accordance with the ruling ideas of the members of the Japanese Cabinet, and with scarcely any reference, except adversely, to the interests of the other parties to those

Japanese proposals, as submitted, as both inadmissible and unaccentable, they never-We referred yesterday to the rumour that | theless expressed their willingness to take the Viceroyalty of the Liang Hu had been into consideration such grievances as could conferred upon Chang-Chih-wan, and that be proved, with a view to remedies being Li Han-chang had been summoned to the applied, and to make such concessions with The Censor who memorialised the Throne | Capital. This, as we expected at the time, | respect to increased duties of Customs as has since proved to be unfounded, Chang the lowness of the Japanese exchequer He seems to have been prompted to his re- Chih-wan having been appointed the succes- seemed to demand, provided that the addi- competent to the discharge of municipal presentations mainly through jealousy and sor of Mao Chang-hsi in the Presidency Lions were not made so high as to seriously duties, elected by the residents, in tead of interfere with the Shansi iron trade. At implied that the accusations brought against Covernment have to approach the subject from Shansi; and so feng-shul is resorted pleasure; but there is no doubt that it cassions with foreign Ministers and governof his illustrious brother. Li Han-chang is ally indulged in, and that in point of fact is a man well on in years, and his early re- the concessions likely to be realized will tirement into private life, as far as he him- prove to be a very inadequate recompense self is concerned, would be a natural and for ten years of well nigh abortive and

less likely rumour, to which we refrained | Nor is this all: the demand for treaty from referring, also reached us at the same | revision, made by the Japanese in their own time. It was currently whispered that the supposed interests, has opened the way, and Viceoroy of Chihli was to be relieved given the opportunity for the other side to of his high responsibilities, and made be heard; -for there are two sides to these President of the Board of War. We did | compacts, and all the parties to them have not attach any credence to this, and an equal right to demand redress of grievwe now know it to have been false; mees, if such can be shown to exist. We but there is no doubt that there was have been made tolerably familiar for years no prima facie impossibility in it, for the | past with Japanese wishes, and have been reason that it is a step which the Emperor | made acquainted with their substantive procould take any day if he wished. Of course positions, and it is now time, since Japanese such a removal would be, politically speak- | vapouring and posturing has about come to ng, a death-blow to Li Hung-chang, and a an end, and actual business has really most serious thing for China. We draw | began, that we should point out, and Minisattention to it, not because we ever believed | ters enforce, what we have a right to ask it to be a fact, but because we know it to | now that the conditions of foreign trade

be a possibility. A similar step was taken and residence are to be brought under rewho, from having been a petty sovereign- The proposed and pretended boons to perhaps not so petty either-in his remote foreigners offered by the government, by rovince of Kansu, suddenly found himself | way of compensating them for the extra an honourable nonentity in Peking. He burdens and powers asked,-even if they arrived there, we believe, with very differ- were ever intended to be conceded, which ent anticipations. Crowned with laurels, we take leave to doubt, for we have heard metaphorically speaking, from his Kash- nothing of them lately, were the abangarian campaign, and high in favour with doming the collection of the export duties both the people and the Court, he not un- on silk and toa, and the opening of addinaturally expected to occupy a lofty place | tional ports to foreign trade. These doubtin the counsels of the Empire, to be treated ful, and from a revenue point of view, with the deference due to his age and wis- | inexpenient concessions, -if indeed concesdom, and to be admitted into the closest | sions they could be called, -have found no dezvoused regularly at the opium-house, Imperial confidence. Instead of this, the favour with foreigners: the remission of poor old mandarinwas forced to rise daily at the export duties on staples would merely three in the morning, make his way as best he inure to the benefit of the producers of could into the Palace without the sup- | them, who are sufficiently prosperous to be port of his accustomed staff, and remain on | independent of the advantages which the his knees by the hour together, irrespective giving up of the duties in question would of corpulence, infirmity, or dropsy. Such confer. The opening of new ports is not a life took all the vigour out of him, and | desired by foreign merchants, a nee experi he was glad to get away to Nanking, where | ence has shown, both in China and in Jahe is now once more a prince himself. What pan, that the mening of branch houses, we want to point out, therefore, is, that whilst certain to multiply expenses, does not what happened to Tso some time ago might | in a corresponding degree augment business at any time happen to Li, if his political op- profits, but rather the reverse. With the fumery, &c., published at Gd., may be had ponents were to get the upper hand. The knowledge which we now possess, it is de- gratis from any Chemist or dealer in perconferment of splendid sinceures upon in- monstrated that a few large emporiums of fumery in the World, or John Gosnell &

borne by them in the robberies. Amongst Viceroy of Chihli, there would be nothing tions, or other artificial hindrances, as a the articles enumerated as stolen by them for it but for the Viceroy to give up his general rule the natives can both collect were sixty-two large copper nails from the post and play the part of a caged lion at their own productions, and dispose of imbe attempted. As long as the dynasty is can possibly do. The native producers and Mên, two or three ounces of this, as a rule, firmly seated upon the Throne of China, the native collectors and distributors, and any act of disloyalty or sedition could only the foreign importers and exporters have result in crushing defeat and death: No | each their special functions to perform, and man making a stand against the Emperor probably the less they terfere with each on account of private pique or personal other the better for their wn interests, and position would receive a moment's support | those of trade in gener in the long run,

Mei Ch'i-chao, Director General of the are those of a general disturbance, as for In countries, however, where freedom of selves would be advantaged by the intro- tens and hundreds.

duction of cheap and abundant foreign capital, and by the ongagement at augmented wages, that would ensue by the introduction of new industries and the opening

up of additional sources of wealth.

It is generally believed that with regard to the employment of foreigh shipping, that only a favored few can get permission to charter vessels to trade to the non-treaty ports. Considering how imperfect are the means of internal communication by means of roads, railways, and navigable rivers, it is imperative in the interests of the country, that no artificial impediments should be created to prevent the transit of produce transported by sen; the shipping interest has a right to require that permission to employ foreign ships by Japanese subjects should be freely enjoyed, without the exereise of any species of favoritism. To secretly deny to some the exercise of the privilege of chartering foreign vessels, whilst at the same time granting it to others, is an abuse of power which requires rectification. All should be placed on an equal footing, and any Japanese subject wishing to ongage a foreign ship to proceed to a non-treaty port should be permitted to With regard to the treaty ports, it has

been and still continues to be the policy of

the Government to coop up aliens within certain defined limits, whilst at the same time it has not agreed to permit the administration of municipal affairs at the treaty ports to be placed upon a uniform system of management, over which foreigners, who are those principally interested, shall exercise reasonable powers. This anomaly requires rectification, and the whole of the treaty ports should be treated upon one Whilst, however, foreign governments system; those who contribute the funds acting together, amphatically declined the should be invested with authority to control and regulate the expenditure. All that pertains to municipal Government, policing, draining, scavenging, lighting, levying of taxation, granting of licences, and the making of such regulations as are likely to conduce to good order, the public health. and the security of persons and property, should be placed in the hands of persons being allowed to remain subject to the wrotched, muddling incompetency and obbery of native officials, to which the oreign communities in Japan have unfortunately been for years, made a prey. The ground rents should be readjusted, and a proper distinction made between urban, suburban, and country lands, the rents at the same time being lowered to the standard of those paid by the natives themselves. After adjustment, the sums collected should be handed over in augmentation of the municipal funds for new works, and for the maintenance of those formerly undertaken. To such subjects as these it is proper that Ministers' attention should at this time be directed. The Japanese Government has by its importunities for treaty revision forded the necessary opportunity, which should be availed of to the utmost. The Japanese themselves have been by no means shy in urging their demands to their fullest extent; and their example should be followed, and, if possible, improved upon. The chance which is afforded now is not ikely soon to recur. Foreigners have long suffered under the imperfections of the existing treaties concluded by inexperienced regotiators; but if Ministers should fail with the light of years, and the connsellings of the press to aid them, they will indeed be without excuse. We venture to tell them plainly, that the public expects much of them, and yet not more than they are justified in doing. They are well paid by their respective Governments, they have their instructions, and are endowed with ample leisure to perform their tasks properly. However secret they may choose, or reasons inscrutable to the public, to keep their discussions and deliberations, by their work they will ultimately have to be judged. To the bar of public opinion they will have to come at last. They will not merely have to satisfy their respective Governinents that they have performed their duties officiently, but will have to convince as, whose information is superior to that possessed by any Government, and whose interests are directly dealt with, that they have proved themselves in all respects equal to the occasion. To most, if not all, it is their first attempt at treaty making. and to some perchance it may prove to be

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SMALL Capitalists wishing to establish a selves of the men they think they have tude of ports and any number of branches business, should see if there is an opening cause to dread. The unwelcome attentions fail to secure; and more especially is this for a Mineral Water Manufactory in their paid to Tso Tsung-t'ang were, happily for the case in these days, when the telegraph, District. As all information and recipes for him, very soon withdrawn; but the most the railroad, and the steamboat services the purpose of making Lemonade, Soda obstructive faction of the Government had give such speed and facilities for the trans- Water, &c., are given, previous knowledge he was mounting broke, and he fell to the no cause to dread him, and he was proba- mission of intelligence and of merchandize, is not necessary. The demand for these rades contrived to lower him from the wall and most suitable man for Nanking. No vanience result from the concentration of parts of the world, that the outlay for the machinery in all cases leads to a profitable of the Tzu Ning Kung where the accident the case is different. His position is amply supplied with foreign goods, -- and free, or can be had at the office of this paper. happened, and the discovery of this led to unique in China. He has enemies, and all Japanese exports could without difficulty BARNETT & FOSTER, Engineers, 23c, Forston

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ROW TROUBLE FOR THE MORROW.

A CHINESE STORY.

The story goes a man of old -(It must be true, 'tis often told), A certain rich Chinese, had asked His sons and grandsons too, who basked In grandpa's smiles, to come and feast' On birthday grand, and wish, at least Returns and blessings five to last A's long's they'd lasted in the past For full one hundred years had rolled Their summers fierce and winters cold Since first the greybeard's life had run, And now most people thought 'twas done.

But 'midst the gen'ral joy and mirth A troubled face at family hearth Was seen, and 'twas the old man's face; And this what made the woeful case:-9 When I am really very old, And life's warm blood is getting cold, I think what trouble I shall have To ask my friends to come and savu From solitude my natal day, Two hundred years then passed away.' The foolish man had never thought That death his work might long have wrought Some years ere then, to say the least, And mundame troubles fong have ceased.

Alas, indeed, how true to life! Instead of rest we should the strill Of troubled thoughts bout future days. The phantoms raised may never daze Our startled sight: We lose the joy . That round us lies, and bliss alloy By constant nameless dread of what-May never, never be our lot. By fear of thieving pairs that stead Our joys we add to sorrows real.

Hongkong.

THE ASTRONOMICAL NOTICE

Lo Kwosu-tung

(Spectator,) We sometimes doubt whether the world's think, produce a very different effect. They aires - which shed flowers and perfumes on belief in Science is quite so genuine as it would realise, as they have never realised, the guests. His noules were silver-shoot, seems. Here is Mr Proctor, whose astrono- before, what kind of moral experiment and five hundred she-asses attended his mical authority and ability nobody doubts, it was which was suddenly going to wife in her journeys for her neilk-baths. has told the world for some time back, we be terminated. The rapid years, as they | Vitellius spent millions on his table in a believe, that there is really a very consider- rolled by and brought back the count of few months: A chiff in Juvenal's day was able chance of a calastrophe only lifteen [1850, on its strange message of desiruction, often for higher paid than a tutor, as, vears hence, which may but an end to us would bring an awe and a reality into their | indeed, he is in New York now, The. and our earthly hopes and fears altogether; thoughts which they would find it difficult second Apicius's expenditure on gastroand, so far as we can see, the world has or impossible to trace back to the proto- money is reckoned at four million dollars. blandly treated Mr. Proctor's warning as it plasm in which these hed hastily supposed The meals of Elagabalus often consisted would have treated an interesting specula- all mind to originate. Even the mere of toventy two services; the panels of his tion on the future of electricity, - that is, picture of the event about to happen, the charlet were golden, studded with gens. has regarded it with a certain mild, literary rush of comet, after ages of harmless re- To come down to later times, the cont satisfaction, but has not made any change volution, at the velocity of more than a which the Dake of Bourbon sold to in its arrangements in consequence. There | million miles per hour, into the sun, and | aid in paying the ransom of King John, has been no sign, so for an we know, of a sthere are parte outland of stapendaring out perform Agine out, -was embroidered with disposition on the part of scientific men to Hagrations it all the planets of the Solar six handred pearls, besides sapphires and commute life interests or perpetuities into System, would suggest to a thoughtful rabies; and the expenses of the Field short annuities for larger sums that would mind rather a sudden transformation, of the Cloth of Gold, where Francis met expire in fifteen years; nor have we heard planned by creative purpose for immortal Henry, were prodigious. In the lifteenth that even Mr Justice Grove, who should being, than a natural death. The theory century France became the centre of hixury, understand the value of the evidence on of materialistic evolution would find its and has ever since retained a pre-eminence Pereira, Dona M. A., Lisbon, which Mr Proctor's warning rests, has come enthanasia, we suspect, for the higher in that respect. An onormous stimulus in Phillips, Miss E., 10, Bute Terrace, to treat a sentence of lifteen years' penal ser- minds, in the very event which, to the this direction was given by Louis XIV. vitinde as equivalent to a life sentence. Yet, mere reasoner, supplied the demonstration | According to St. Simon, nothing pleased supposing Mr Proctor's facts to be correctly of our materialistic origin. As it is, the him better than extravagance on the part stated,—on which we should like to have. Positivist finds relief in the conception of his of the nobles, as they thereby became dethe judgment of other astronomers; there own and his friends posthomous life, in pendent on him. Conde owed millions does seem a remarkably good chance that in anticipating the great posthumous life of the when he gave that historic entertainment at Rodriguez, C., Barca Teodoro, Havana, 1897 the San may suddenly break out the past in the future .- in idealising the terres- Chantilly when Vatel, his chif, committed same kind of intensity of heat and light trial happiness of posterity. Even scientific suicide because the fish did not arrivewhich caused the conflagration in the star | nice who are not Positivists, have found dis- which cost thirty-six thousand dollars. in the Northern Crown in 1866, when for a braction enough in promoting the welfare of Fouquet, a farmer-general of taxes, gave day or two the heat and light emitted by it | the race, to think comparatively lightly of in- Louis a dinner which cost twenty-four became suddenly many hundreds of times valividual death while their heart continue filled | thousand dollars, on a service which included greater than they were before, after which with honourable aims, which stretch far thirty-six dozen of silver-gilt plates. M. be star relapsed into fits former relative beyond the grave. But were these aims Henri Martin estimates the cost of Verinsignificance. Those few days of violence, once to be out short; were all the dis- sailles, at the present value of money, at however, must have been enough to destroy interested workers for humanity to be con- about eighty million dellars. The most completely all vegetable and animal life in | vinced that humanity, at least in its human | outrageous extravagance and luxury conthe planels circulating round that sm, if body and its earthly home, was just con-tinued under the Regent Orleans. The such planets were in existence; and Mr. cluding its career, we suspect the instinct expenses of Alphonse Dandet's Nathab were Proctor shows no little reason to believe tive feeling as to its immoral essence would a joke to those of people suddenly enriched that the same cafastrophe may very pro- overcome all the doubts which had paraly- by Law's bubbles. In the house of one bably happen to us, doubtless from a pre- sed them. They could not believe that all hady the meat consumed amounted somecisely similar cause, if the astronomers who four history had been purposeless, that all times to an expand six sheep daily. Then believe that the comet of 1880 was identical our past was an accident, that all our future came Louis XV., under whom personal both with the comet of 1843 and with the is a blank. So far as we can judge, nothing extravagance culminated, while the people comet. of 1668 should be right, -which could give a severer blow to the materialis- ground in toil and famine, for he had no would inuly that the same comet, with a tie creed than a serious belief on the part idea of encouraging the true makers of the rapidly dimmishing period, is likely to re- of men of science, founded on scientific insney he squandered. His personal exturn and fall into the Sun, with all its grounds, that the moment for a great ter- penses amounted to thirty million dollars, meteoric appendages, in or about the year | restrial finale is rapidly approaching. This and, according to the Pompadour's own me-1897. Mr Proctor tells us that Professer | belief would make men take stock of that | moranda, she spent over thirty-five million Winnecke believes that the identity of the | which is in them, as of that which is out- | dollars in mineteen years. Louis XVI, had comets of 1843 and 1880 hardly admits of a side them; and they would find that there no costly tastes, except for the chase, but doubt: while Mr Marsh thinks that both is somuch more in them than outside them, his household consisted of four thousand may be identical with the comet of 1668, that they could not but seek the clue for people, and the stable liveries cost one hunits velocity having been reduced by its what is outside them in that which is with- dred and eight thousand dollars a year. passage through the corona of the Sun; in, instead of, as before, finding the ex- Four years after he came to the throne he so that on its next return, in a con- planation of that which is within them, in owed his wine merchant one hundred and siderably reduced time, it may be altogether | that which is outside. unable to pass out of the sphere of the Sun's influence, and may precipitate litself, with all its meteoric train, into the mass of the Sun. If this event occurs—as it some return or other. Mr Proctor believes to be nearly certain,-(the next but one, we supthat there were printed in the United pose, if not the next) there will certainly be States during the last year 11,418 periodical an abrupt arrest of an enormous momentum, as the long train of meteors enters the Sun, which arrest would show itself in the shape of enormously-increased heat, -the probable result whereof would be the takes the lead with 1,412, Illinois coming

actually destroys, or would destroy, if they freemasonry and similar, 146; illustrated existed, such worlds as ours, if they happenpublications, 512; miscellaneous, 496. ed to be the planets of a sun thus suddenly the whole number 10,619 are printed in fed with a great accession of cosmic heat. English, and 769 in other languages. Of We, of course, shall not attempt to follow these latter 605 are German, 35 French, 4 Mr Proctor into the physical question. In a few years either those of us who survive will have the satisfaction of knowing that Mr Proctor's speculative prediction, —it is not advanced with any absolute confidence, tions there are 114 unsectarian, 75 Mewas mistaken; or, if he should be right, thodist, 73 Baptist, 67 Romish, 32 Epis, steward and housekeeper, the result can Mr Proctor's name will have one instant of lurid fame, in which that and everything else connected with our corporeal life will expire. What we want to consider is, not which of these two alternatives is likely to happen, but what, if science should, on the whole, succeed in including anything like a serious expectation of this catastrophe, the attitude of the world in general with refer- In the production of these publications relied upon, and clumsy waiters. Where would be. Would there be a general and nale consternation, such as prevailed about the end of the first thousand years of the Christian era, under the influence of millennial expectations? Would there be a general heightening of all the moral colours of life into supernatural virtue and preternatural desperation? or would there be a general chespening of all the interests of our world, in conformity with the rapidly diminishing expectations of their durability. The percentage of receipts from subscript dous extravagance, and in some respects the same payee, by the same mail. dor as a mere "remnant," hardly worth the trouble of keeping at all ?

burning up of all the vegetable and animal

life existing on the planets of the Solar

System. It is true that Mr Proctor is not

quite sure how the absorption of this comet

and its train into the Sun would really

affect us. He is by no means; certain that

our Sun would burst into flame as the star

in the Northern Crown did in 1866, but he

ovidently thinks it much more likely than

in the behaviour of the star in the Northern

Grown-which so suddenly broke into flame in

1866, we have the example of a real sidercal

catastrophe which from time to time either

And he does not seriously doubt that

believed, so far as it was believed at all, on per issue of dailies was 3,637,424 copies, dollar toilet, going out in a hired back, the strength of the scientific reputation of and for all classes 31,177,924. The aggre, attended to the door by one of her two

ounds, would produce very different re-I during the year was 1,155,532,146, and for the height of incongruity, inasmuch as he BIRTHDAY COMES; OR DON'T BOR, sults indeed from those due to a particular all classes 2,077,650,675. The average sub- would deem, and rightly enough, such attire view of appocalyptic prophecies. It would scription price of daily papers is 7.31 dol- to be only consistent with a well-appointed operate not on fear (or hope) of a great As- lars. The people of the States pay out more private carriage and two men-servants. size held by a Divine Being, but only as, than 26,000,000 dollars a year for their Our trouble is that money for the most part stimulating the fear of what would be re- newspapers and periodicals. Mr North's rests in the hands of those who have not garded relatively to man, as a frightful newspaper statistics will soon appear in the been educated up to spending it gracefully; tragedy, in which nature or Providence shape of a report; which will give an ex- for, about the time that an American family would be the only actor. We cannot haustive history of the subject. - American has reached that third generation which it imagine the men of faith taking, up the Stationer. matter with much ardour; for "the day of the Lord," they would say, was not to be predicted fifteen years before it came, by LUXURY, ANCIENT AND MODERN. astronomers doubtfully computing the relation of the elements of one comet's orbit to that of two others observed by previous generations of star-gazers, but was to be the 'day of the Lord." the day on which the

Personal luxury is a very old story, and in many respects the hixury of thousands of years ago is not ever likely to be surpassed—at all events, in point of expense. earth was found ripe for judgment; and it It is scarcely possible that human labour was to come like a thief in the night, and will ever again be procurable on terms no man was to know the time of its appearwhich, for instance, will permit the raising ance. The men of faith, then, would, we of structures to gratify the incre whims anspect, not concern themselves very much of individuals, at such cost as those proas to the astronomical prediction. They duced in the countries where architecture first made progress, and the cost of an A-Lin, U. S. Consulate, Hongkong, ... might use with it the remark that, if the scientific associpation was correct, so entertainment is hardly likely nowadays to far as to point out the way in which the run into the tens of thousands by drinking end would come, it must turn out incorrect pearls or crushed rubics in our wines at in its anticipation of the precise time, since dinner. Luxury of the most costly kind this end must come before it was expected existed in the Egypt of the Pharaohs, and Bonneke, J. W., Willem of Elders, by an unbelieving world; but in general, 1 at Ninevel--where Sardanapalus dietated we suppose that the men of faith would for his cottanh : "Eat, drink, and lust ; ignore the prediction, and regard their the rest is nothing Chyand in Persia. At faith in Gold as surer than their faith in the | the palace of Persepolis, built by Darius, | Bunz, Miss J., Post Office, Aden, 1 ... 1. astronomers' computation of the orbits of there was a marble staircase which ten comets. On the other hand, what would horsemen a breast could mount; with chisthe men of doubt say to this promised | ters of columns compared to forests of verification of their reiterated assertion that lotus and palm. China, in the early ages, nature takes sessection of the wishes of had her own very peculiar luxuries, as also man, but would scamp men on as releast had Japan, and of the most costly skind. lessly, if it came in the order of things to | So. too, had Solomon. What Greece and the such as she gave hirth to him thought. Rome achieved in unbounded having, most lessly and purposelessly ! A few, we think, I of us know. "We sup in the Apollo," was would feel and express a grim pessimistic alleged to have been the only order given Dudley, De Chair, West Kensington, satisfaction, first in what they would treat by Lucullus when Casar and Pompey said as the verification of their theory of a mind- lakey would of drop in to supper;" on condiless origin for man, and next, in the ap-1-tion that he would make no change on

(American.)

proaching finale, which even pessimists their account; and the cost of the inthave not the courage deliberately to hasten promptu meal was estimated at seven for themselves, for their worst of all possi- thousand dollars. The stable of Caligula's ble worlds. But in the mass of scientific | favourite horse was marble, his manger of men, a decided beliance of belief that the jvory, his collar of pearls. The ceilings of world-was going to be burnt up on or before | Nero's dining-rooms were of movable tablets the year 1897, would, we are inclined to of ivory-a lient here for American million-

sixty thousand dollars. Luxury and ex-

travagance were the delight of Marie

Automette, who, indeed, inherited such

tastes from her famous mother, Marie The-

resa. Simplicity came in for a brief while

again began to make headway, and Jose-

phine's taste for it was notorious. Napoleon

III. was as fond of it as Louis XIV, and the

Regent Orléans. His expenses were about

five times these of Queen Victoria at her

highest expenditure. The almost necessary

toilet expenses of a lady visiting him for

under the Directory, but in 1796 luxury

JOURNALISM IN THE UNITED

STATES.

publications, of which 982 were daily.

8.725 weekly, and the remainder semi-

weekly, tri-weekly, bi-weekly, monthly,

semi-monthly, and tri-monthly. New York

next with 1,032, Missouri standing eighth

on the list with 53L. These publications,

are divided into some twenty classes: De-

reading are 8,556; to religion, 472; agri-

culture, 162; commerce and finance, 143

general literature, 145; Sunday news-

papers, 247; medicine and surgery

III; law, 44; science and mechanics,

73; education, 23; art, society, music and

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oted to general news, politics, and family

Mr North, an experienced editor, states

eight days at Complegue would have aggregated one thousand frances a day. She was expected never to repeat a dress, and often to dress four times a day. At the same period Baron James Rothschild the elder had seventy-two servants in kitchen and cellar. While in France luxury culminates in, and, indeed, is almost confined to, a very few great cities, in Austria, Bohemia, and England it attains its highest expense in the country, and this especially applies to the last. In Austria and Boliemia you find grand hereditary homes, of the national character, vast demesnes, and an army of retainers, but scarcely ever the finish, the exact attention to minute detail, observable in the country homes of firstrate English families. With such a shopping-place as London within a few hours' Indian, 2 Chinese, 2 Polish, 5 Welsh, 15 | reach, almost everything is readily procur-Bohemian, 2 Portuguese, 26 Spanish. 22 able which can minister to ease; and when Swedish, 9 Dutch, 4 Italian, 15 Norwegian. full advantage is taken of this, in conjuncand I Catalan. Of the religious publica. | fion with services of, say, twenty-five of the copalian, 36 Presbyterian, 3 Dunkard, 6 scarcely fail to be the highest attainment of Spritualist, 6 Mormon, and 1 Shaker, sumptuous comfort, with which Henri Taine India. An estimate of the cost of running was so deeply impressed, of which even the Japan.* these publications shows that 28,571,336 | wealthiest amongst us here know comdollars (£5,714,267) was paid in wages paratively little. For, after all, pictures alone, the percentage of which paid for by Meisonnier, statues by Pradier, and work on daily papers was 56.65 and for rooms decorated by the gilder's utmost art. weekly and other papers 43.35 per cent. will not atone for butlers who cannot be 50,799 male and 3,855 female operatives can be seen in this country, no matter how find employment, 16,480 persons, among many millions a man may have, the faultwhom are a number of females, are re- less groom of the chambers,-never in the turned as editors or on editorial staffs. The way and never out of the way, -who glides gross value of the annual product of these around, setting everything to rights, poking publications amounted to 87,441,132 dollars. | the fire precisely as you would have poked. of which the dailies are credited with it yourself, and speaking in soft, low tones, 42,750,132 dollars, and the others with -who forms a part of first-rate English 44,601,098 dollars. The percentage of establishments? After all, perfect service receipts from advertising on the former is, surely, more than half of the highest was 59 69, and the latter 48 31 per cent. luxury. In this country, we have trementions was - dailies, 46.21; others 53.79, luxury, but are still a long way off from the The average daily consumption of paper fullest combination of luxury and comfort,

has been averred is necessary to "make a gentleman," the reaction has well set in and the family is growing poor again. But we have improved, and are improving, and it may be hoped are going to have henceforth among us leaven enough in the shape of really cultivated, independent-minded people of quiet, good thate, wealthy and fasbionable enough to set a standard recognised and respected by our nonveaux

Dead Letters.

Alcydula, A., Port Said, Anderson, John Carlton, Melliourne, ... 1 Arrivas, J. F., Manila, Besant, H. G., Mooroopna, Melbourne, (s) 1 Best, Miss E., Earl's Court, London, ... 1 Nederland Indie, 1 ...

Browning L. O., Royal Naval College, Burcher, P., Englo Station, Fabes,

Rangoon Carpenter, Miss E., Southsca, ... (s) 1 Cotton, Mrs F., Mullingar, Ireland, (reg.) 3 Crusse, E., Forst, Germany, Cutting, H., H.M.S. Asia, Portsmouth, 1 Davis, Miss A., St. Kilda, Melbourne, 1 Davis, Mrs. J., Devenshire Road, Wandsworth Road, ... ,... (registered) 1 Ford, Miss, Spencer Street, Liverpool, 1

Gordon, W., Barque Clifton, Dunedin, Graul, G., Central Hotel, Berlin, Haase, H., Schaasstenveg, Humburg, Hall, Mrs S. M., Hanley, Staffordshire, (s) Hamilton, Miss, Bundaburgh, Queens-

Good, John, Calcutta,

Hanna James, H.M.S. Merlin, Galway, Hepburn, Mr., S. S. Gordon Custle, L'don, 1 Hughes, W., Sailers' Home, Hongkong, Hutchinson, C. B., Schooner Superior, Mackay, Queensland,

Jordin, T., Sunderland, Durham, Jurgens, L. O., Kimberly, South Africa, ... (registered) Leonhardt, Revd. F., Poste Restante, Lowis, Mrs., S. S. Florence, Bombay, Loewenthal, F., Hamburg, Longveat, Mrs. Landport, Portsmouth, McArthur, F., Croydon, Surrey, ... Marmont, B., Milano, Moorad, C. P., Calcutta,

Malvey, Mrs., Netley Hospital Co., Ham-Pardon, Miss M., Radford, Bromley, (8) Lane, London, ... (8)

Morgan, Alex., P. & O. Co., Melbourde,

Cardiff. Phillips, Mrs G., care of P. & O. Agent, Riding, J., Sidney Place, Liverpool, ... Robinson, Major R. A., Brighton, Sussex,

Sharp, Geo., Hongkong, ... (8) Smith Mrs L., Landport, Hants, ... Taylor, Mrs., 36, Regent Street, Glasgow, 1 Travares, M., General Post Office, Lon-Wagener, Fraulein C. Berlin, ... Wills, H. C. Walworth, London.

Young, Miss. Carlton, Melbourne.... 1. 1 The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees cannot be found, or have been refused. If not claimed within ten days, they will be opened and returned to the writers, -(s) | guese and Spanish Colonies.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 21st April, 1882.

> NAMES OF VILLAGES &c., IN OR NEAR HONGKONG. (Corrected Spelling.)

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N.B.—Documents should not be dated Year of Kwong-su, which is the style of H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of course inapplicable in a British Colony.

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2.—The Hongkong Post Office also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. 3.—The commission is as follows:—

Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents. £ 5, or \$25, or R 50,.....0.40 ... ,, £ 7, or \$35, or \$ 70,.....0.60 ,, ,, £10, or \$50, or R100,.....0.80 - R150,... \$1.00.

4.—No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when R150 is the limit), nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same persons, in favour of

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* For half-year ended 31st Dec., 1881. 2 To 80th April, 1881. 9 For year 1880. + For half-year ended 30th June, 1881. § For year 1881. EDWARD GEORGE, Share Broker.

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised January 1st, 1882.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in conts, and are, for Letters per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two | be inserted in such Pattern Packets. Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed there is no such thing as Parcel Post matter may, however, be enclosed, if the to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disap-

Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge on them is the same as for books, but, whatever the weight of a packet containing any partially written paper, it will not be charged less than 5

The sender of any Registered Article l on paying an extra fee of 5 cents.

4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, weigh more to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these than 5lbs., nor be smaller than 3 in. by 2 dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 in. Such parcels may be wholly closed

Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to compris Europe, all foreign possessions in Asia, Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, all N. America, Mexico, Salvador, Brazil, Peru. Chili, Venezuela, The Argentine Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, Hawaii, witl all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portu-

Countries NOT in the Union .- The chie countries not in the Union are the Australasian Group, and S. Africa.

Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :-10 cents per 3 ez. Post Cards. 3 cents each. Registration, 10 cents. Newspapers. 2 cents each. Books, Patterns and } 2 cents per 2 oz. Comm. Papers. There is no charge on redirected corre spondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and Fiji, via Torres Straits, Letters, 10; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 2: Via Galle, Letters, 25; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns. 2.

Natal, the Cape, St. Helena, Ascension, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Letters, 25; Re- thing that, as a general rule, is liable to gistration, 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and Patterns, 5.

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E	Regis- tration

1. All correspondence posted before

Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c. can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all the nearest place of business.

3. Boxholders who desire to send Circu- China Mail Office. lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards,

&c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed, if the nature of the contents be first Newspapers over four ounces in weight exhibited or stated to the Postmaster are charged as double, treble, &c., as the General, as he may consider necessary, and case may be, but such papers or packets of approved by him. Printed Circulars may

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur- pointment are caused by persistent attempts rent may be paid either as Newspapers or to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

Local and Indian Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post at Book Rates between Hongkong and any may accompany it with a Return Receipt of the British Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Macao, Pakhoi, the Straits Long Gen. The limit of weight for Books and Com- | Settlements, Ceylon and India. They must | Long Lee mercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet Ludlow, A. E. J they bear this special endorsement. PARCEL. CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any narcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels for India a declaration of contents and value is required, a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels for India and Coylon is compulsory.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as andboxes, &c.) Opium, Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Belted Will Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or Bride whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or Ceres likely to become offensive or injurious in | Corea

3. Parcels are as a general rule forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. To India they are forwarded by Ducbly the P. & O. and Indian Mail Packets only, Edwin Finley to Ceylon by P. & O. only. No respon- Elso sibility is accepted with regard to any Enlie parcel, unless Registered, and then only to | Formosa the amount of \$10.

4. The public are cautioned not to con found these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

It is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or any-

Customs duties. 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the

quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 4 lbs. Patterns—to British Offices, 5 lts. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent,

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in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Christian Shield. Postmaster General of Hongkong immedi- Coniferen. ately the loss was discovered, the envelope | Costume Cloth (Samples). being invariably forwarded with such appli. Die Gartenlaube. cation unless it also is lost.

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5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, although in p.m. on any week day for addresses in a brok referenced condition.

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